THEIR LAST STAND going to aid the foreigners.

Foreigners at Pekin Resist Desperately to the End.

LITTLE BAND ANNIHILATED

Refuge Destroyed by Artillery and Defenders Slain.

AMMUNITION GONE

Advices From Chinese Official From the Capital - The Details, lieved to State the Horrible Truth -The Legations and Their Guards Battle Bravely Against Numberless Hordes of Barbarians - Sorties Made to Drive Off the Besiegers-Prince Ching's Efforts in Vain.

LONDON, July 15 .- If the information transmitted by the Governor of Shantung to Prince Sheng. Director of Railways and There was a desperate hand-to-hand en-Telegraphs, and communicated by him to counter in which the Chinese lost heavily, the foreign consuls in Shanghai, today, but as one man fell others advanced and be true, all doubt regarding the fate of finally, overcome by overwhelming odds, the foreigners in Pekin has been dissi-pated, and the appalling dread which las manner. so long hung over the nations must give . Another of these unauthenticated acplace to a realization of the hideous tragedy that has been consummated.

Desnatches were received by the consula tion as to the situation in the capital. The hilated. Made a Night Attack. first despatch, which was delivered Friday, said that a messenger from Pekin had arrived at Chinan-Fu on July 11. He women and children were maddened by reported that two legations and the Catho- hunger, having had no food for many days, lic cathedral had not been taken. Gen- resolved on a sortie on the night of June eral Tung-Fuh-Siang had lost five officers 39. The attack was not expected by General Tung-Fuh-Siang, whose soldiers were holding the legation gates, and two proach too near the legations. It was hundred Chinese were slain by the foreign added that the foreign guards had made guards.

General Tung-Fuh-Slang's troops and the

the arrival of another messenger were to the effect that a breach had been with food and ammunition. Through General Tung-Fuh-Siang he ordered the solders and Tung-Fuh-Siang's cannon. The legandary of the legandary of the situation and claring the urgency of the situation and claring the urgency of the situation and tion was assaulted and carried with heavy loss. The ammunition of the foreigners was exhausted. A massacre followed and of July 1, hoping to cut their way through.

tional newspapers here are only given on an attack and most of them were sleeptheir authority. One of these stories, bearing date of Shanghai, July 15, says that after June 25 the Boxers and imperial massed themselves about the British Lega- comrades in the darkness. General Tungtion, camping in the streets and places
Thi-Siang ordered heavy guns turned on
the foreigners, and ordered other guns

ers, who met the Chinese in the streets, from the rear. inflicting severe punishment on them. These sorties often took place at night.

of disaffection among the Chinese. There buildings when the guns were brought were frequent desertions to the troces of nearer and the buildings were destroyed and burned. The foreigners who had sought refuge there and their pursuers operate with the besieged foreigners. Ulti-mately Prince Tuan decided to make an there were no more foreigners to kill they organized night attack, having secured a fell upon the dead bodies in the courtyard

held and a regular plan of attack was join them. They outraged women and agreed upon. Three powerful columns, knocked out the brains of children with with strong reserves, at 6 p. m., July 6, the butts of their rifles. The streets of the Tartar City were everywhere streaming opened fire with artillery upon the legation where the ailies were concentrated. For two hours the walls of the building Sheng, though it is asserted that the latter were battered with shot and shell and communicated the details verbally to the huge breaches were made.

Advance of the Barbarians.

Then a general advance was ordered, and the Chinese infantry, constantly firing vol. Yuan-Shih-Kai and Sheng and the manner leys, moved toward the gap in the walls. in which they dealt with the information The fire of the defenders, however, was of the massacre. One correspondent deso accurate and stendy that the soldiers clares that the news was in their possesand Boxers broke and fled in the wildest sion on July 9, since when they concealed

met by Prince Ching and General Wang-Weng-Simo, with their troops, who were

A desperate battle ensued between the Chinese and Manchus. Unfortunately, many of Prince Ching's troops deserted to Prince Tuan. Prince Ching fell, and it was miral Seymour, who commands the British supposed at the time that he was killed naval force in China; but a search for his body the next morning was not successful, and it is now believed that he was only wounded and was carried off and secreted by retainers, General Wang-Weng-Shao, nithough seventy years old, valiantly led his troops in person. He was killed, and his force, being completely outnumbered was routed.

Re-enforced by Tung. Throughout the night repeated attacks

were made on the legation, but they were invariably repulsed with heavy losses. About 5 a. m. the guards had practically defeated the besiegers, who were wavering and gradually withdrawing, when General Tung-Fuh-Siang arrived from the vicinity of Tientsin with a large force of Kansu

By this time the walls of the legation had been buttered down and most of the buildings were in ruins from the Chinese artiller, fire. Many of the allies had faller at their posts and the remaining small While Not Authenticated, Are Be- band who were still alive, took refuge in the wrecked buildings, which they hastily endeavored to fortify. Upon them the fire of the Chinese artillery was now directed.

Toward sunrise it was evident that the ammunition of the allies was running out, and at 7 o'clock, as the advances of the Chinese failed to draw a response, it was clear that it was at last completely exhausted.

A rush was determined upon. Thus standing together as the sun rose the little remaining band met death stubbornly.

going, and ascribes the details to Sheng who, the correspondent says, "with every appearance of deep emotion," informed the consuls that on or about June 30, Western on Friday and Saturday giving informa- reckoning, all the foreigners were anni-

The correspondent adds that the Ministers and legation guards, who, with the

a night attack on their besiegers, killing bover two hundred of General Tung-Fuh-Slang and withdrew. General Slang's men.

General Tung-Fuh-Slang a troops and the Bovers then endeavored to capture the legation by assault, but they met with desperate resistance and withdrew. General Tung-Fuh-Slang, enraged by the resistance are also assaults. A second despatch that was sent later ance, then had heavy guns placed in position opposite the defending force, and ordered his men to open fire on the European spoint blank. The fire was not stopped until the legation buildings were mutinous soldiers and Boxers made a com-bined attack on the British legation, but after a long fight were held in check.

Sopped until the legation buildings were demolished and on fire. All the foreigners who were not killed by the guns or General Tung-Fuh-Slang's troops and the Boxers

They then brought cannon, refusing to

Prince Tuan had ordered that the legation
be surrounded and all food supplies cut off,
believing that the Ministers to save their of Shantung added that he feared the legations and Government were involved in
a common danger.

A third despatch, received Saturday, re
A third despatch, received Saturday, rehow the foreigners were able to hold out so ong, and setting watch h with Pekin advices up to July 8. These Prince Ching was secretly supplying them

All the foreigners took part in it. The was resolved to women and children were in the centre of city in America. These despatches apparently contain all the details that are reliably known, and the details that are reliably known, and were armed with revolvers. Many Boxers the narratives which appear in the sensa- were killed because they did not expect

The Boxers became like wild beasts when they realized that the foreigners were troops gradually increased in numbers and attacking them. They fought furiously, but fired wildly, shooting many of their t; near the gates, so that they might breached and the Boxers could attack

all their women and children, them with their revolvers instead of firing Ministers, except Baron von Ketteler, are on the Boxers. When the heavy guns were absolutely safe. Li Hung Chang says that the little force that they gradually com-pelled the Chinese to retreat from the im-mediate vicinity of the legation. These reverses were having a disheartening effect and there began to be signs
of disaffection among the Chinese. There

plentiful supply of ammunition for his and mutilated them. They cut off the heavy guns.

A conference of the Chinese leaders was

There is apparently much indignation at Shanghai at the duplicity of Governor confusion, leaving large numbers of dead and wounded behind them.

They were not railied until they were out Pekin.

of rifle range. Then Prince Tunn, by making a desperate appeal, induced them to stand and return to the attack. Their artillery fire was resumed and a second attack attempted, but before the attackers could accomplish their object they were She Falls a Thousand Feet.
Theiling parachate jump at Chesapeake Beach.
Shanghai to negotiate a settlement.

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HARD FIGHTING AT TIENTSIN.

Aumiral Seymour Reports the Re pulse of the Chinese.

LONDON, July 15 .- The Admiralty has received the following despatch from Ad-

"Ticotsin, July 9 (via Chefoo, July 11).—The enemy's position southwest of the settlement was attacked at 4 a.m. today. The Japanese troops, by a flank movement, drove the enemy out, capturing four guns. The cavalry pur-sued the Chinese, completing their rout and killing large numbers of soldiers

"An allied force shelled and after-ward occupied the western arscial. Two guns were captured and the arsenal was burned, we being unable to hold it. The enemy lost 250 killed. The casualties of the allies were small. "The details have not yet been re-yed. SEYMOUR." "Tientsin, July 12 (via Chefoo, July 13).—On July 11, at 3 a. m., the Chinese made a determined attack in great force on the rallway station at Tientsin. They were finally driven off at

about 6 a. m., but the allies lost 150 killed and wounded. The Chinese loss is unknown, but is believed to have been very heavy. been very heavy,
"At noon the forts were bombarded for an hour by British and French guns. A fort and a pegoda used as a signal tower were demolished. "The forces have been increased by the arrival of 1,500 Americans. "SEYMOUR."

MAY JOIN TUAN'S PARTY.

Fenrs That Li Hung Chang Has Gond

Over to the Boxers. NEW YORK, July 16-(4 a. m.) .- A despatch from Hongkong, dated July 15, says: "Li Hung Chang has officially informed the consuls here that he will leave immediately for the north. It is feared there will be a general uprising in Canton and throughout the district. There is a strong belief that Li Hung Chang has gone over to Prince Tunn's party, together with the Min Chi viceroy. Li has ordered the 10,000 Black Flags to proceed to Pekin."

MADE A GALLANT DEFENCE. lovernor of Shantung Reports Mas-

sacre of the Foreigners. SHANGHAL July 15 .- An official telegram that was received tonight from the Governor of Shantung, states that a breach in the defences of the legations was made and that after a gallant defence,

during which the ammunition was exhaust-

ed, all the foreigners were killed. SORTIE BY LEGATION GUARDS.

Forwards a Telegram From the Governor of Shantung. BRUSSELS, July 15 .- M. De Cartier de Marchienne, First Secretary of the Belgian legation at Pekin, who is now in Shanghal,

has sent the following message to the For-

eign Office, under today's date: "Sheng communicates a telegram from the Governor of Shantung, dated July 7. Pekin. saying that the European troops defeading hundred of Tung-Fuh-Sang's force. The Boxers being unable to capture the lega-tions by assault, placed two guns in posi-tion to make a breach in the defences. The situation was most critical."

AN APPEAL FROM SHANGHAI.

Americans Characterize Their Gov ernment's Policy as Humiliating. SHANGHAI, July 13.—The American community here held a public meeting to day at which they characterized their Government's policy as humiliating. It was was resolved to telegraph to every leading

LI HUNG CHANG HOPEFUL.

Gives Positive Assurances That L. gations Were Safe July 14. LONDON, July 16 .- Notwithstanding the apparent certainty that the massacre was carried out, the following remarkable de spatch was sent by telegraph from Canton

on Saturday last: "Many false and hysterical rumors ar circulating here and in Hongkeng and Changhai about the Boxers and wholesale massacring in Pekin and elsewhere. These turned on the walls where they were weak- reports should all be dispassionately weighed. This much is certain. Li Hung Chang has given positive assurance again The foreigners became frenzied and killed today that only a few of the legations in shooting Pekin have been destroyed and that all the the Empress and Emperor, Prince Ching. and Yung Lu are surely safeguarding the foreigners, else they would be dead before this of hunger and thirst."

STOESSEL'S TART REPLY.

Russian Says He Is Not Empowered to Negotiate With Rebels.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15,-It is reported from Chefoo that the Chinese commander-in-chief has sent a message to General Stoessel, the Russian commander, demanding that he evacuate Tientsin and Taku in a week. General Stoessel replied was not empowered to negotiate with rebels.

TWO PROVINCES REVOLT.

Goodnow's Advices Concerning

Shansi and Honan Confirmed. SHANGHAL July 14 .- It is stated in official quarters that the Governors of Shansi and Honan have joined the anti-foreign movement. The consuls have telegraphed to them requesting them to continue to protect foreigners in their provinces and saying that if they do not do so they will answerable under treaty obligations.

Hongkong-Canton Line Interrupted HONGKONG, July 15.—The telegraph line to Canton has been interrupted since vesterday, but so far as is known every thing is quiet in the country through which the line passes. Denied at St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, July 15 .- It is semi-

officially stated that the recent report from Shanghai that 30,000 Russian troops wer marching on Pekin from the north is without foundation. \$10 To Ningara Falls and Return \$10

Via Pennsylvania Rattrond. First Personally Conducted Tour of 1900. Special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Sixth Street station at 8 a. m. July 26. Tickets good returning within ten days, allowing stop-overs at Baffalo, Rochester, and Watkins. Second tour August 9.

JAPAN HEARS OF DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1900.

Tokyo Advices Report a Reverse at Tientsin July 4.

Allies Driven From the Arsenal They flad Taken the Week Before -Same Desputch Also States That Two Legation Buildings Were ers-Act Said to Have Been in Disobedience of Imperial Orders-Ap-Chinese Outbrenks on This Country

An official despatch received at the Japnnese legation in Washington last night contains the important news that the allied forces have met a reverse. Chinese troops was great delay in its transmission, it have recaptured the arsenal near Tienism, having left Chefoo on July 7 and Tokyo on which had been taken by the international July 9. For some reason all telegrams from Japan are greatly delayed. forces under Vice Admiral Saymour, forces under Vice Admiral Seymour.

Tientsin is in a critical condition, the despatch says, and the native city has been him 400 more men for his ships. The Buffortified by the Chinese. The advices to the Japanese legation

are that two legations were standing at are that two legations were singling at Pekin on July 3, and that the foreigners will be able to bold out against the Chicas attacks if their provisions and ammunation last. This information comes, however, from a Chicas official and is therefore to from a Chinese official, and is therefore regarded as doubtful.

At the Chinese legation an official fele-gram was received from Shanghai, which Singapore. said that the Chinese General Tung was preparing on July 7 to use artillery on the foreign legations in disobedience of orders. This despatch was sent probably to prepare the American people for the worst.

While the State and the Navy Opportments have some messages about the Chinese situation, none of these is considered of sufficient importance to justify its publication. One of them came tron Rear Admiral Remey at Taku, whence it was sent by steamer to Chefoo to be telegraphed, and said that the admiral had ordered the training ship Buffalo to proceed to Taku.

No Mention of Massnere. The only importance attached to this message is that Admiral Remey makes no mention in it of Pekin news, and Secretary Long feels certain that had the admiral heard any of the horrible stories which are being sent out from Shanghal about massacre and outrage in the Chinese capital he would have referred to them if they were entitled to the slightest credence. This makes the second mesoage from Remey within twenty-four hours that did not contain any reference to p catastrophe in

As Taku is much nearer the scene of the legations made a sortic and killed two disturbance than Shanghat, Admiral Remey Shanghat is significant: would presumably hear news from Pekin sooner than would the Spanghal correspondents.

The telegram received by the Japanese Legation came from the Government at Tokio. It is as follows:

"Tokio, July 9-1Chefoo, 7).—Tientsin telegram of July 5 re-ports that 10,000 Chinese army, with artillery under Ma (a Chinese general) made appearance near Pientsin July 4, and the arsenal taken by allies a week city of Tientsin fortified by Chinese soldie's. From north report comes that Chinese forces are moving. tsin situation considered critical. Com-munication with Tong-Ku (the railway terminus, near Taku) threatened. On July 6, by steamer Fakura Maru, Japan-ese residents left for Taku. Another telegram received without sender's name, but supposed to be forwarded by Japanese Consul General at Shanghai, reporting that Sheng Shanghai, Tao-tai, received a telegram from Yuen Sia Kia, Governor of Shantung, stat-ing arrival of a courier at Tsinanfu bringing following Pokin news: Two legations stand up to July 3 against at-tacks of Chinese. Legation guards killed about 2,000 Chinese soldiers and Boxers in several engagements. If provisions and ammunition last they will be able to hold out, as the Chi-nese troops and Boxers seem to be tired of attacking them."

Taotal Sheng is the Imperial Director General of Railways and Telegraphs. He is supposed to be in communication with Pekin by t-legraph and couriers, but there is no positive knowledge that he is getting news from the capital.

Disobedience of Tang.

The despatch received at the Chinese Embassy yesterday was from Sheng. It is dated Shanghai and cave:

"Pettin news of 7th July says General Tung "a Stang, in disobedience of im-perial orders, was about to use guns. as and Government will be im-

periled." Of course, Sheng means that the guns were to be used on the legations, but his reference to the peril of the Government if this were done is not so clear. Pre-numably he means either that Tung will attack the Government forces if any re-

Government into war with the powers.

Minister Wu Ting-fang called at the residence of Secretary Hay vesterday morning to show him the despatch from Taotal Sheng. He had no other news, and the Secretary had none to furnish in retaining to show of them all in the event of a sudden uprising—a point that is uppermost in conversation there—he said in effect:

"I do not think they would kill us out." I see that no other news, and the Secretary had none to furnish in retaining to show him the despatch from Taotal Sheng. He had no other news, and the Secretary had none to furnish in retaining to show him the despatch from Taotal Sheng. He had no other news, and the Secretary had none to furnish in retaining to show him the despatch from Taotal Sheng. He had no other news, and the Secretary had none to furnish in return. Both officials, in their conversation, days. We might suffer awful indignities, expressed views devold of any note of hope that the foreigners in Pekin have escaped, we would be murdered. The Chinese here of the Government. In fact, Secretary Long appears to be the only member of the Administration of high standing who even though brutal and anti-foreign are of the Government. In fact, Secretary world to fear its revenge.'

Long appears to be the only member of the Administration of high standing who even though brutal and anti-foreign, are has not given up the foreigners as lost.

Mr. Long bases his sangular opinion principally on the fact that Admiral Remey, who is in a position to hear Pekin news before it reaches Shanghai, whence most of it comes, has not made any reference to the reported massacre in the captal. The Secretary admits that he is pro-ceeding on the theory that no news is good news. All the officials my frankly that one man's opinion is as good as another's as to the situation at Tekin, particularly

eigners were still alive and holding out in the British Legation when the message of that Pekin date was sent. Anti-Chinese Outbreaks. The Administration is somewhat conserned over the reports from San Fran-

in view of Consul General Goodnow's ad-

rices of Friday that ell Pekin messages after than June 27 were doubtful. The for-

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of American citizens will serve to prevent ny attacks on Chinese. Governor Gage, of California, is evident-

ly much exercised over the danger of anti-Chinese demonstrations in San Francisco as shown by communications received from him by persons here. So far, however, he has not communicated directly with the Government, which feels that it need not take any steps to prevent the violation of treaty obligations with China until it has been asked officially to do so. The Government is inclined to believe

that the great majority of Americans in cities where there are large Chinese contingents will not make any demonstrations Two Legation Buildings Were against them unless incited to do so by Standing in Petrin July 3-Minister anti-Chinese agiistors who have no interegt in the fate of Americans in Pekin other Wu Produces a Message Giving than that their measure would afford the News of Tung's Attack on Foreign- opportunity for carrying out plans to exterminate Chinese in this country.

To Include Taku Dates.

In order that there may be no confusion prehension Over Panger of Anti- here as to the dates of occurrences in China, Secretary Long yesterday instructed Rear Admiral Remey to hereafter include in all his despatches the Taku dates. The State Department has sent similar instructions to United States Consuls in China. The despatch received by the Japanese Legation yesterday shows that there

falo has that number of landsmen on board, and the vessel, which was making a practice cruise in European waters, was

evidently decided that the exigencies of the situation at Taku required that the vessels there receive the Buffalo's con-tingent. The Buffalo is on her way to Singapore, her last port of call having

THE OREGON PASSES CHEFOO. Battleship on Her Way to Drydock

Convoyed by Nashville. The Secretary of the Navy received the following telegram yesterday

Rodgers sends word Oregon passed Chefoo 12th, Nashville convoying. BOWMAN. This message, sent by Commander Bowman of the gunboat Castine, now at Shanghai undergoing repairs, means that the gunboat Nashville, Commander Raymond Rodgers, was accompanying the Ore-

gon to the Japanese naval station at Kure, where the big tattleship will be docked and her injuries repaired. She was propably unable to make much She was propably unable to make much speed and may therefore not be expected to cover the 800 miles between Chefoo and Kure in less than five days; that is, she will probably reach Ture about Tuesday.

UNREST IN SOUTHERN CHINA. Yuh-Sien, Governor of Shansi, Hos-

tile to Foreigners. LONDON, July 16 .- There is further the auti-foreign revolt in the Empire. Putlowing despatch to the "Times" from

"The tension and spirit of unrest in the provinces created by the position of af-fairs in the north show signs of increasing. Yesterday brought a report of an anti-Christian outbreak at Hong-Chau in Honan, in which several Italian priests

een destroyed. A party of twenty Chrislans have been plundered by rebels near Nanyan-Fu, while seeking a place of

There are many details of the fighting at Tientsin, but the accounts are all prior to that sent by Admiral Seymour, on July M. Markoe, of New York, and Dr. T. M. M. Markoe, of New York, Dr. Zabriskie 11. The advantage on the whole seems to have been with the Chinese, owing to their "All I know about the matter is that have been with the Chinese, owing to their superior artillary, but the needed re-enforcements were rapidly arriving, though heavy artillery is still badly wanted. Admiral Seymour with hie staff and the rew of the Centurion left Tientsin on July 11 after suffering eighty-eight casualties

BARRETT HOLDS OUT HOPE.

ives His Reasons for Thinking the Legations Are Alive.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A number of people who are relatives or friends of miswaidorf-Astoria today on Mr. John Barrett, former minister to Slam, and asked his assistance and advice in connection with anything that could be done directly, or through the Department of State for the relief or rescue of those at Pekin and in the neighborhood. Mr. Barrett assured to the neighborhood of the provided of the provided in consultation in the house, a nurse came of the state of the provided in consultation in the house, a nurse came of the provided in consultation in the house, a nurse came of the provided in consultation in the house, a nurse came of the provided in consultation in the house, and myself were in consultation in the house, a nurse came of the provided in the provi them that the President and Secretary of State had done and were doing all that was possible and surprised them by stating that he still had strong hopes that the en-

rect their armed forces, and to place ar tillery, they should have had enough control to protect the lives of the envoys in event of surrender or capture. Prince Tuan's supreme ambition is to have his son Emperor, and he would recognize the futility of his plans if he killed the for-

eign representatives.
"Third, the fact that not accurate, resible reports of massacre and only the most exaggerated stories have come through gives a gleam of hope. Imagi-nation may be responsible for the latter while responsible messengers may have been killed, imprisoned, or delayed. The fallure of the southern Chinese officials to get satisfactory information may be due to the disregard of them by those in conoisco and Denver of the possibility of anti-Chinese outbreaks in those cities. The officials here express the hope that the good renss and desire to observe the law soft in the street of the street of the street of the distribution of the distri

TRANSPORTS LEAVE MANILA.

A Thoroughly Equipped Expedition

MANILA, July 15 .- The transports Flintshire. Indiana and Wyefield will start for China today. They will carry the Fourteenth Regiment and a battery of the Fifth Artillery to Taku. The calm weather which has prevailed for the past few days greatly facilitated the embarkation of the

troops, guns, and supplies. The present is the best equipped expedition that has left the Philippines. It carries three months' provisions, winter cloth ing for five thousand men, a million rifle cartridges, and four siege gurs under command of Ordnance Captain Crozier.

A very large number of the troops here are anxious for service in Chine. Headquarters is swamped with applications from officers and men. In addition to do tors and chaplains the hospital ship Relief has

been ordered to China.

The American authorities recently permitted an insurgent officer to visit General MacArthur to deliver to him letters for the wife of Capt. Charles D. Roberts, of the Thirty-fifth Infantry, who was captured last May by the Filipinos. When the messenger returned to the insurgent lines Cap-tain Roberts was released on parole, He is now at Balinag, en route to Manila. No details of his release have been received.

Gen. Pio del Pilar, who was recently released on parole after taking the oath of allegiance to the American Government, has been traveling in the province of Nue-vita Ecija, advising the Filipinos in arms to accept the amnesty proffered by the authorities. He returned to Manila tonight, and reports that he practically had no success in his attempts to induce the rebels to lay down their arms.

He had numerous adventures during his travels. As he approached the town of Gapang at sunset one evening the insurgents fired a volley, killing the companion who was traveling with him. Subsequently General del Pilar was recognized by the in-surgents, who gave him a captured American horse, together with a cavairy equip- tended the funeral of ment as a memento of his former troops. Pool, an old friend. He was, however, advised to return to Ma-

The operations of the military during the past week were unimportant. There were several engagements of minor importance. Major Stever is actively engaged in pursuing Tinty's four hundred riflemen. Captain Newbill reports that he has found two men who witnessed the killing of Venoille, one of the men who was captured at the time the disaster occurred to the landing party from the gunboat York-town. These witnesses declare that Venoille was buried alive by his espiors.

DIED FROM A BULLET WOUND. Daughter of the Late Theodore

Havemeyer Mysteriously Shot. MAHWAH, N. J., July 15 .- Mrs. John Meyer, the daughter of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, one of the heads of the Sugar Trust, died yesterday afternoon at her home here from a bullet wound received at about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. How that wound was inflicted and by whom is known only to the members of trustworthy evidence of the rapid spread of the auti-foreign revolt in the Empire. Putting aside certain alternist reports the fol-

given to the newspapers this afternoon by a member of the family: "Mrs. Meyer died from the effects of a pistol shot accidentally fired. The wound was not at first believed to be fatal. There will be a coroner's inquest in accordance with the law."

were murdered. The governors of Kwangs!, Honan, and Shansi, the last of whom is the notorious Yuh-Sien, refuses to conform to the policy of the Southern viceform to the policy of the Southern vicef The "Standard's" correspondent reports said she had been quite ill since then. She | week in October, and as soon as that the Catholic mission at Sian-Yan; in was not well enough it was explained, to Hupeh, was destroyed on July 10. The go to the wedding of Henry A. Havemeyer,

I was called from my home about 4:30 p. m. Friday by the Meyer coachman, who said that I was wanted at the house at once. I was taken at once to the sleeping room of Mrs. Meyer. She was lying en the floor, and there was a wound on her left side just under her heart. I believe that the reason she had not been lifted to the bed was that they were afraid to move her because they thought it might complicate the wound.

"All that I was warranted in doing at first was to relieve her sufferings some-what by administering chloroform. Dr. Markoe arrived at almost midnight Friday sionaries in North China called at the and after observing the wound said that he thought that it was best to do nothing.

to the still had strong hopes that the envoys at Pekin were yet alive. In explaining this he said:

"My hopes are based on several grounds:
First, it is possible that the Ministers are
alive, in prison, or held as hostages pending a settlement between the foreign world
and the mob which appears to be in control. I remember the last time I was 'n

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give me any idea of those facts. They were him to stand as a candidate for the full none of my business. I was there as a physician." exactly. I have heard nothing that would give me any idea of those facts. They were Lieutenant Commander Winslow, brother-in-law of Mrs. Meyer, said that there was absolutely no reason to believe that Mrs. Meyer's death was not the re sult of an accident. Lieutenant Commander Winslow was authority for the statement that the reason that Mr. Meyer had gone alone to the wedding of Theodore Have-meyer, jr., and Miss Whiting was that

MAY STEP ASIDE FOR BRYAN.

Mrs. Meyer had not been well enough to

Republican Managers.

CHICAGO, July 15.—It is asserted in local Democratic headquarters that Eugene V. Debs, Presidential candidate of the Social Democracy of America, will withdraw October 1 in favor of William J. Bryan. The reason assigned therefor is that there are strong indications that the Republican was second, with 125, and Gen. Joseph Lewis, of Franklin, third, with 75. Black's strength lies in the mountain contains. Republican managers will seek to use the Debs movement as a means of alienating the labor and railroad vote from the Dem-

vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tickets on tale for all trains Fridays and Sat-urdays to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, and Sea Isle City, N. J., good to return until following Touclay. Tickets good via Delaware Bridge Route to Atlantic City.

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BRYAN THEIR CANDIDATE

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Monetary League to Notify Him of Nomination.

Committee Includes "Coin" Harvey and James B. Weaver-The Demoeratic Leader Spends a Quiet Day -Has Made No Plans Beyond Noti-Sention Exercises at Indianapolis.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 15 .- Mr. Bryan received word today from Charles I. Thomson and J. N. Stephens, of Denver, respectively. President and Secretary of the United States Monetary League, that they had appointed, in accordance with instructions from the recent monetary convention at Kansas City a notification committee of one member from each State and Territory in the United States, and it desires an expression from Mr. Bryan as to when it will be convenient for him to receive

The committee is headed by Judge Adam Rucker, of Denver, and includes in its membership "Colo" Harvey as Illinois' delegate; James B. Weaver, Iowa; James of New Haven, Conn., and James H. Flem-

ing, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Bryan spent a very quiet day. In the morning he accompanied his family to the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bryan was accorded something of a leves by his fellow members, this being his first appearance at his own church since his nomination. In the afternoon he attended the funeral of Deputy State Auditor

His callers were very few today, and he enjoyed the respite from the engrossing work of the week. A delegation of Eastern representatives of the American Federation of Labor, en route to Denver, passed through the city late this evening. Mr. Bryan had been invited to meet them at the depot, but when the train arrived it was raining hard and he did not appear. It is possible that after the Indianapolis notification Mr. Bryan may go East, but he says that he has made no class beyond that

says that he has made no place beyond that date, and that all information as to what has been decided upon will be given out by the National Committee. There is a dispo-sition to make the campaign a short one, and the real work will not be begun until Sontember.

September.

The Social Democracy is making arrangements to invade Mr. Bryan's own territory, and dates are now being arranged for Eugene V. Debs, its Presidential candidate, in the principal cities, including Lincoln. Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly, the mid-road Populist nominces, are to be here this week, and Governor Roosevelt will come next month. Republican's prefer to have Roosevelt later in the campaign, and are endeavoring to have him postpone his visit until October.

HARRISON TO TAKE THE STUMP.

Ex-President to Aid in the Campaign in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.-Indiana Republicans are much gratified over a report that has become current to the Until late this morning, it was under-stood that Mrs. Meyer had died of blood poisoning resulting from the illness which closing days of the campaign, perhaps in closing days of the campaign, perhaps in the last two weeks of October. He will return from his summer home in the

go to the wedding of Henry A. Havemeyer, jr., at Newport, fast week. Mr. Meyer went to the wedding.

Mrs. Meyer was attended by three physicians between the time she received the wound and her death. They were Dr. Albert Zabriskie, of Mahwah; Dr. Clement M. Marke. but he is said to regard the theories of Bryan as dangerous and to oppose them with as much earnestness as he did in 1896. He is taking a great interest in the election of W. T. Durbin, the Republican nominee for Governor, who has been one of his close friends for several years, and it is this interest the latter's friends say, that her indused the acceptance of the control of the control

sent to speak in the campaign, A SUCCESSOR TO GEAR.

Governor Shaw, of lown, a Candle

date for the Senate. OMAHA, Neb., July 15 .- Gevernor Shaw, of lows, is in something of a predicament over the appointment of a successor to the late Senator Gear, for which place he is an ardent candidate. It is believed impol-

in consultation in the house, a nurse came into the room crying, 'Doctors, she is dying.' We hurried to the room where she was lying. We found the priest there giving her extreme unction. We retired. In a few moments the priest came out out.

the law requires. He will be here late tonight or tomorrow morning. So far as I Wright, and John N. Baldwin, an of Counknow, Mrs. Meyer had not been ill recently. cil Bluffs, will probably be most favorably I do not know how she was shot or when, considered.

Friends of Baldwin, however, are urging

A HARD FIGHT FOR BECKHAM.

Must Have Enough Votes to Win on the First Ballot. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 15 .- More complete returns from the Democratic precinct conventions held yesterday in all parts of the State indicate that Governor Beekham will have a hard fight for the comination at the Democratic State convention, which meets here July 19. Even friends of the young Governor concede that

strength lies in the mountain counties, from which returns are slow to come in, and later news should be more encouraging to him. At present he looks to be the strengest candidate, as much of Beckham's strength will leave him after the first ballot.

first ballot. Norfolk & Washington Steambont Co. Delightful trips duily as 6:30 p. m. to Cld Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Occas View. For schedule see page 7.

5 p. m. Trin for Chesnpenke Beach,

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